PUBLICATIONS.

PAMOUS GARIBALDS PLACE ON STATEN ISLAND CLOSED.

Last Evening Ended the Career of a Reco Laurant Long Enjoyed by Good Livers - Although Lazzari Was Bi, the Binner Was Never Allowed to Beeline.

farmel's is no more. The news will carry grief to many persons, not only in and about New York city but in various places of the country where a memory of a dinner it ferent's is one of the happiest recolo jections of a visit to the metropolis.

For Lazzari's was a place of good dinners enjoyed under conditions that never lost their novelty, even after ready access to the hig brown house on the hill at Rose-hank, Staten Island, brought those larger ompanies of diners which lessen the older parrons' feelings of semi-proprietorship in eneli a place.

Lazzari's closed inst night in the full vigor of prosperity. It did not last till "flame lacked oil, to be the snuff of younger spirits," as has been the fate of the other noted table d'hôte restaurants of the metropolitan district, almost withot exception. There was no flicker of dimming lights, no straggling patronage dwindling till the husiness tabled. "Papa" Lazzari closed the doors of his own house as a restaurant, and when he has disposed of its furnishings be will raze its walls, and on June i will turn the land over to an industrial concern to which he has sold For himself? Papa will take him with is family about him to the Adirondack Mountains and there enjoy an atmosphere more beneficent to his asthmatic affliction

than the air of Staten Island. that part of Staten Island a place of pil- ] grimage will remain on the Rosebank illtop when a factory profanes the haunt of

"They wanted me to sell my bust of Garibaldil" Lazzari exclaimed in deep offence. They want it to keep here and put up in front of the factory!"

"And did you sell it?" "No! I would never sell Garibald!!" A puff on the pipe-a soothing and con-

soling puff—and thenPapa speaks again:
"I'll give them the bust to keep here." the Garibaldi place," the name by which strangers have inquired for Lazzari's restaurant for a generation, will still be marked by the name and features of the Italian patriot, who has been a lifelong object of honor by Lazzari.

Lazzari had his restaurant first down on the shores of the Narrows, at Rosebank, in the house where Garibaldi made tallow candles, in company with Meucci, his fellow countryman, whom many persons believe to-day was really the inventor of the telephone. Meucci did invent or devise a telephone at about the same time that Bell and others did so, and his defenders have insisted that he was defrauded of his honors and just dues when the patent was granted

to another.

Lazzari from the first was faithful to both Garibaldi and Meucci, and when his dinners proved so attractive that business outgrew the humble building by the water's edge he bought the larger house and a large acreage up on the hilltop, named the new place in Garibaldi's honor. Carrera Park place in Garibaldi's honor, Caprera Park, and removed to it the boiler which Gari-baldi and Meucci had used to make the

candles.

This boiler, housed in brick, visitors to "the Garibaldi place" used to go out and look at, after looking up at the bust of Garibaldi over the front door, and arranging for dinner.

ing for dinner.

That dinner, of replete memory, after which Fate was powerless to harm, disturb or annoy! No halting, squeamish or jaded palate but found in the variety of ante-pasti a provocative morsel upon which to nurse appetite, and the hearty eater welcomed them all appreciatively in an indiscriminate melange. And the small and tender lobsters which characterized the place! Lazzari belongs to a society for place! Lazzari belongs to a society for the preservation of lobsters as a species, so of course there could be no undersized ones sold there; but wonderfully successful he was in capturing the tender ones and he certainly was a good guesser at the

and he certainly was a good guesser at the size limit.

But the "fritto-misto," while not the pièce de résistance, was certainly the dish of the love and admiration of the epicure. There is no English equivalent for Lezzari's fritto-misto; the translation of the words means nothing. The preparation of this dish in its various combinations made the place worth a visit in itself. The tender, young, green asparagus, fresh from papa's brother's farm in Virginia and never marketed; the carciofini, green peas, fresh mushrooms, calves' brains and veal cooked so that it was tender as sweetbreads, and so that it was tender as sweetbreads, and sometimes the tenderest of green summer squash—these prepared as one table dish squash—these prepared as one table dish by Mama Lazzari made converts of the

But no man may tell of all the courses of the Lazzari dinner without cruelty to the hungry. Indeed, it was a savage joke that was played sometimes to watch one's stranger guest feast on these earlier courses and then struggle valiantly with each tooth-some succeeding one, torn between appe-tite and a retributive conscience.

The patronage of Lazzari's was varied.
Some years ago people used to go there in carriages or on horseback, residents of the island often riding over there for re-freshments. Small walking claims on

the island often riding over there for refreshments. Small walking clubs, or a few persons who enjoyed a walk, would exercise pleasantly—spazierengehen (go walking for pleasure), as the Germans have it—and with appetite so whetted stop at the Garibaldi place for luncheon or dinner. From the city the train was the only way, and then the clusive restaurant, hidden behind a hill from the station; was difficult to find. The trolley came after a while, and eventually—irony of fate—a new railroad station was made 200 feet from Lazzari's, not for the benefit of the Garibaldi place, but for that of a brewery restaurant, and yet Lazzari's remained hidden; no sign directed the traveller to its delectable perch on the grassy slope under the t.ees. Those only went there who knew the place. Some of these in the later days came in automobiles; but although the patrons were many, Lazzari never cheapened his dinner, and to the end it remained the best table d'hôte about New York.

end it remained the best table d'hôte about New York

In fine weather, with the sun setting behind the higher hills and Lazzari's lighted only by the indirect glow of the sunset hour, there was no pleasanter place to have a table set tlean on the uncovered veranda, forty feet broad. Bankers, literary men, journalists, artists, city hotel owners and managers seeking something different from their own restaurants, theatrical stars and managers, and hosts of plain, ordinary citizens who knew and valued the Italian cooking (supervised, strangely enough, by a German, for Signora Lazzari is a German), were to be found on the piazza or in the dining room. And lower down the hillside some Societe Beneficensa of one or all the saints might at the same time be picnicking in the shaded park, which later would sparkle with many colored lanterns and resound with music.

and the sounds of a Latin race's holiday

making

A room upstairs several years ago was occupied by a young literary man, who has since made a name for himself on two continents. Let him be called Jumpford. He used to retire there to write and stay for periods, when his friends knew not where to find him. His family only knew, and once a telegram came to him there, telling him a son was born to him 100 miles away. That night a row of bottles extended the length of one wall of the big dining room, and the Lazzari household was not permitted to retire until the bottles, empty and in continuous line, touched each wall. From that time the room upstairs which the joyous father had occupied to sleep and to write was known as Jumpford's room, as Washington Irving's room in the Red Lion Inn, Stratford, has been called by his name

**Atlantic Monthly** FOR MAY

PUBLICATIONS.

Published May 1st.

Life insurance and Speculation. By CHARLES J. BUL-LOCK. The most thoroughly informed, candid and authoritative an-alogs of the life insurance situation yet printed. A pointed study of the problem, the reform and the reformers.

Complete with the President. By Jose Sunsovers. As intimate study of the President in the close comradeship of the woods by his distinguished fellow camper.

Miss and the Actor. By Richard Marstine. A fresh a statement of the meaning of the actor's life, with animated com-ment on the actor in real life, amuteur acting and kindred topics.

Sketch in Black and White. By "FRARE CLAYTON." The opening chapters of an anonymous autobiography. The writer deals with the period just before the war and writes with great charm and sincerity of its social and political life.

Among other important contributions are "The Crittle and the Law" by Richard W. Child, "Bacdeker in the Makeing" by James F. Muirhead, "Holidays and History" by William Roscon Thayes, Four short stories, Forms and the

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HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN & CO., 4 PARK St., BOSTON, MASS.

One mark of the restaurant that made ever a nee the American author sat there

ever a nes the American author sat there and wrote.

Lazzari, always wrapped up in revolutionary Italy, was not only one of the executors of the Garabaldi property here, but was a charter member of the Mazzini Society, and two or three years ago received a loving cup from the members of the society. In earlier days, when there was some shooting on Staten Island, he used to gun for birds, in season, and there are some curious pictures of the sportsmanship of those days in his place now. Among his friends and patrons two have always been officers of the transatlantic steamships, who, while their ships were here, used to go to the Garibaldi place for dinner. They would take along for Lazzari some boxes of choice cigars and an occasional bottle of fine cognac, which papa would later share with occasional friends who came for dinner, after a bottle or two of rich Italian sparkling wines which made brut champagnes seem tasteless and not worth while.

Although out of health for several years past, Lazzari has retained his cheerfulness. His wife and daughters he has always referred to as "the royal family." Last week one of the daughters was married and the restaurant was closed for the day, except to a few friends. And in the evening there was a small wedding feast in the room where an ever changing host of diners have had many merry, mellow hours.

But Lazzari's has gone—another shade of

have had many merry, mellow hours.

But Lazzari's has gone—another shade of Staten Island.

BRIDGE INJUNCTION AGAIN. H. T. Chapman Prevents Awards for Manhattan Superstructure.

Injunctions were served yesterday on Bridge Commissioner Stevenson and Cor-poration Counsel Delany restraining them from opening the bids recently advertised for, for the building of the steel superstructure of the Manhattan bridge. The injunction was issued by Justice Garrettson, sitting in Mineola, and was applied for by Henry T. Chapman, a taxpayer. For whom Mr. Chapman was acting did not appear. The order is returnable next

appear. The order is returnable next
Saturday. Another temporary injunction
which was served on Commissioner Stevenson restrained him from awarding any
contract until bids for eye bar cables have
been invited. This order is returnable
on May 2.

As soon as the orders were served upon
Mr. Stevenson he went to Mineola, with
Assistant Corporation Counsel Burr, and
pointed out to Justice Garrettson that the
order preventing the opening of bids would
virtually mean that the bids would have
to be readvertised which would mean which would mean another long delay. Thereupon Justice Garrettson amended his order so as to permit Mr. Stevenson to receive the bids and to hold them until permission to open

and to hold them until permission to open them is granted by the court. This is the third time that the specifications for the construction of the bridge have been advertised and the resultant bids held up.

Vice-President Reynders of the Pennsylvania Steel Company said yesterday that his company had not inspired the injunction issued by Justice Garrettson.

Henry T. Chapman is a member of the Stock Exchange, living in Brooklyn.

BRITISH SAILORS' GIFT.

Cup Presented by Prince Louis's Squadron to North Atlantic Fleet on Exhibition. By permission of Rear Admiral Evans. he loving oup, sent by the sail ors of Prince Louis of Battenberg's squadron as a gift to the men of the North Atlantic fleet, has been placed on exhibition in the window of Tiffany & Co., on Fifth avenue. The of Tiffany & Co., on Fifth avenue. The cup arrived from Gibraltar on the Slavonia on March 27. The cup will remain until the arrival of the fleet in New York, when there will be a formal presentation.

The inscription on the cup says that it was given by the seamen of the British fleet "In grateful remembrance of the many kindnesses, tokens of good fellowship and wonderful entertainments that were given to them in cordial friendship by their comrades across the sea."

CAR TRACKS ORDERED UP. Mr. Coler's Latest Command to the B. R. T. Company.

President Bird S. Coler of the borough of Brooklyn has notified the Brooklyn of Brooklyn has notified the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company to remove within five days the trolley car tracks in Twenty-fifth street, between Third and Fifth avenues. Mr. Coler was petitioned by the residents and property owners in the region affected to take this action, the passenger service on the street having been discontinued since April 19.

PUBLICATIONS.

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Says Her Husband Broke Her Nose. Supreme Court Justice Scott made an rder yesterday directing Eugene Higgins, fruit importer living at the Vendome, to pay to his wife, Augusta M. E. Higgins, \$500 counsel fee and \$50 a week alimony pending the trial of her suit for a separation. Mrs. Higgins says that her husband broke her nose with his fist one night

PUBLICATIONS.

PUBLICATIONS.

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AMUSEMENTS.

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## GRAND House MAY IRWIN Mrs. Black

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AMUSEMENTS.

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